### INTERESTING SIDELIGHTS ON WAR AS SEEN BY "SUN" CORRESPONDENTS

## OFFERS BARBED APOLOGY DOOMS TEUTON HOPE

London Newspaper, Lately Suppressed, Reappears-Regrets What It Said About Kitchener, but Emphasizes Good Faith and Proclaims Its Patriotism.

Special Correspondence to THE SUN.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—After a fortnight's keep out the enemy. The men of comdisappearance on the 22d. The paper showed at arms will win.

no difference in appearance, but Charles "The Globe directed the attention of Palmer, who was the editor when the Government action was taken, announced it the Government action was taken, announced it is sometime that he had severed it is sometime that he had severed it is sometime that he had severed it is sometime to for the Globe. The editorial page carried an expression of regret regarding the erroneous announcement of Lord Kitchener's alleged resignation as follows:

"In the long and honorable past to which this journal can goint, a past which covers more than a century of English public life, the Globe has consistently struggled to defend and vindicate all it conceived to be for the good of ciency save this country an inverse."

all it conceived to be for the good of clency save this country an immense the nation and to denounce and destroy sum of somey."

"The Government of which Bonar sil that it judged to be bad. We cannot go now into the merits of the action which has been taken against us, nor discuss the justice or otherwise of the junishment inflicted upon us for what we fully and freely admit to have been a regrettable mistake. But those who a regrettable mistake. But those who have been account to which Bonar law is now a member has within the wind in the subject—nine months after Bonar Law publicly advocated in the subject—nine months after Bonar Law publicly ad

tion for the newspapers, the enemy should be enabled to prolong the strusgle or be offered any hope of success. "It is not for us to seek to alter even by a comma the declartion of Minister,

by a comma the declaration of Minister, and in common with the rest of our gountrymen we unreservedly accept their assurance that Lord Kitchener has neither resigned nor offered to resign and that he retains the entire and wholehearted confidence of the Cabinet. But for our own honor and for that of the British press at large we are bound to protest against the charge that we invented the statement for which we have suffered. A responsible newspaper does not invent. To break the seal of professional secrecy is impossible, but if that could be done it would be found that our information reached us from sources we could not disregard and was "In all questions affecting the safety."

It was the Kalser's answer to the one danger that he foresaw.

"His answer failed because bodies like the Navy League flogged up public opicion and kept the British navy up to still the Commonwealth of Australia has adopted a strong and a patriotic attitude toward all things German and base given legislative sanction to the breaking of contracts held with the enemy, the Globe has so far pleaded in valid that the British law officers of the Crown should take steps to deal with the German contracts in this country, not being at the outbreak of war.

"In all questiors affecting the safety, the safety is the classification of the call the reliance of the Cabinet.

The Commonwealth of Austra-like the Navy League flogged up public opicion and kept the British navy up to strength and so insured the defeat of Germany before ever a shot was fired. With the first shot came the invisible invasion of Germany—an intangible pressure against which millions of German soldiers are of no avail. So invisible the was the invasion that the Grmans felt it long before they understood: so silent are held up because of arrangements in being at the outbreak of war.

"In all questiors affecting the safety, falsers; there have been no sea fights urces we could not disregard and was parently corroborated by testimony high seemed unimpeachable. We now high definitions, the the matter of cotton have been more and contraband, in the support given to of the great invasion.

"In all questions affecting the safety, falgars: there have been no sea fights honor and welfare of the sovereign and save a few small skirmishes. But these have been merely milestones on the road of the great invasion.

"One by one and without much de-

"Good has come out of evil. A ter"Good has come out of evil. A terrible misgiving has been removed, the
confidence of the Government in Lord
Kitchener has been reaffirmed with an
Kitchener has been reaffirmed with an
the state of the Government in Lord
in the state of the Government in ment believe.

"Good has come out of evil. A teride misgiving has been removed, the
indence of the Government in Lord
was also born in war time, on January orward to his early return to this coun-

Lusitania, more stringent steps wer taken against the unnaturalized Ger nans in London and throughout the

Campaign Against Aliens.

"At the request of the authorities the of the House of Commons for a breach of the rivitation to its readers to furnish in confidence what are regarded as well founded suspicions concerning aliens. confidence what are regarded as well founded suspicions concerning aliens. The result of the information so gained and daily conveyed to the competent object of many connected with the party military authorities is that the Globe was to make as much money as they has been able to render valuable service could by political jobbery and corrupting securing the arrest of suspicious tion. in securing the arrest of suspicious aliens and in holding up metal cargoes, &c. and has received official thanks. "For many weeks the Globe, by let-&c., and has received official thanks.

"For many weeks the Globe, by letters and articles, directed the attention on the morrow of the first formal sitting of the Government to the grave injustice of the separation allowances, which by which tried to settle the Balkan quesmaking it difficult for single men to secure adequate payments to those descure adequate payments to those descure and the more discouraged the unsuperior of the flower than the formal sitting of the great Berlin Congress of 1878, which tried to settle the Balkan question, it published the text of an agreement upon them discouraged the unsuperior of the flower than the formal sitting of the great Berlin Congress of 1878, which tried to settle the Balkan questions in the House of the great Berlin Congress of 1878, which by which tried to settle the Balkan questions in the House of the great Berlin Congress of 1878, which tried to settle the Balkan questions in the House of the great Berlin Congress of 1878, which tried to settle the Balkan questions in the House of the great Berlin Congress of 1878, which tried to settle the Balkan questions in the House of the great Berlin Congress of 1878, which tried to settle the Balkan questions in the House of the great Berlin Congress of 1878, which tried to settle the Balkan questions in the House of the great Berlin Congress of 1878, which tried to settle the Balkan questions in the House of the great Berlin Congress of 1878, which tried to settle the Balkan questions in the House of the great Berlin Congress of 1878, which tried to settle the Balkan questions in the House of the great Berlin Congress of 1878, which tried to settle the Balkan questions in the House of the great Berlin Congress of 1878, which tried to settle the Balkan questions in the House of the Balkan questions in the House of the great Berlin Congress of 1878, which tried to settle the Balkan questions in the House of the Balkan q the first and Russian Governments. Questions in the House that first from enlisting, while the genorer as to how the news had been obtained were followed later by pronouraged the enlistment of married men. Great changes have now the second of the British and Russian Governments. Questions in the House of Lords as to how the news had been obtained were followed later by promein. Great changes have now the second of the British and Russian Governments. men. Great changes have now been made to induce the single men to collist, and the latest official notification from Lord Derby empassizes the point that all the eligible single men will be entisted or taken before any further drain is made on the fathers of families.

"Quite early in the war the Global while faithfully followed were followed later by proceedings at Bow Street court against the man who had furnished the Global with the information, a temporary writer in a department of the Foreign Office. This man was eventually discharged, made it is interesting to note that the Global referred to the proceedings as its little experiment in the content of the followed later by proceedings at Bow Street court against the man who had furnished the Global with the information, a temporary writer in a department of the Foreign Office. This man was eventually discharged, made it is interesting to note that the Global referred to the proceedings as its long that the man who had furnished the Global with the information, a temporary writer in a department of the Foreign Office. This man was eventually discharged, made it is interesting to note that the Global referred to the proceedings as its long that the man who had furnished the Global with the information, a temporary writer in a department of the Foreign Office. "Quite early in the war the Globe, while faithfully following the requests and instructions of the press bureau, pointed to the danger of withholding from the public information concerning military and naval operations which could be given without advanage to the enemy and with advantage to the na-

enomy and with advantage to the nation. For a long while the Globe was nimest alone in enforcing the dangers of undue suppression of news. The recent debates in both houses of Parliament, resulting in promises of amendment, and the many articles in the public press, have abundantly justified dislike a severance from the old tendent to the control of those who ment, resulting in promises of amend-ment, and the many articles in the public press, have abundantly justified dislike a severance from the old tra-

our attitude.

"Believing that the war, which on sea has seen the submarine assert unexpected powers, may well be carried to its decisive point in the air, the Globe, while earnestly advocating the policy of reprisals to meet the immediate danger from Zeppelin raids, has pleaded for the speedy development of the Air Service under a specially created department.

"Business government was the declared policy of the Globe before the outbreak of war. Business methods, the avoidance of waste and the enforcement of efficiency have been cardinal features of its policy since hostilities began. We hold, further, that the struggle with Germany will not end when the clash of arms ceases but that the conflict will be continued in the trade markets of the

Kaiser Would Be Emperor of Europe But for Fleet, Declares F. T. Jane.

### SLOWLY CHOKING ENEMY

London, Nov. 27.—Fred T. Jane, the naval writer, contributes to the Sunday Pictorial an article praising the work done by the British navy since the beginning of the war. While Mr. Jane does not believe that the Allies wil ever march into Berlin, he is convinced that an "invisible invasion" is being carried out day by day by the British navy and that the effects are being felt more and more by Germany.

Extracts from Mr. Jane's article fol-

a regrettable mistake. But those who know our record, that record to which Sir John Simon made such generous and graceful reference, will understand that we yield to no one in patriotism and will be assured that, in spite of any errors of omission or commission which may be leid to our charge, the Globe would never willinging endanger the interests of the country.

\*\*Reasserts Good Faith.\*\*

"When the consequences of our mistake were made known to us we intimated to the authorities that we didnot wish to resume publication in an tagonism to their views and we have not impured or sought to inspire any of the subsequent controversy in which the name of the Globe has been mentioned we should cheerfully submit to permanent extinction if thereby victory could be brought nearer to the mail in we have tried to serve, and we would refine received the natural suppressed than that, through consideration for the newspapers, the enemy snould be enabled to prolong the struzgle in the courts. The connection with certain company should be enabled to prolong the struzgle in the courts. The connection with certain company should be enabled to prolong the struzgle in the courts. The connection with certain company should be enabled to prolong the struzgle in the courts. The connection with certain company should be enabled to prolong the struzgle.

"As often as not, perhaps, the 'Little Navyite' apostle knew not why he prospered in business and regarded it merely as a coincidence that he earned enough to enable him to expound his peculiar views. The fact remains that

enforces the claim of companies German in direction and proprietary but Eng-lish by registration to all the rights and privileges of British owned and con-

period more full of victssitudes than

the attention of the authorities so long

Retains Many Old Features.

newspapers, has changed its appearance a good deal during the last few years, it has preserved many distinctive fea-

Although the Globe, like many other

which seemed unimpeachable. We now which seemed unimpeachable. We now have a right to expect that no one who has been accustomed to read this journal will for one moment believe.

"Good has come out of evil. A ter-"

"Good has come o from. That accomplished, the rest was easy. And so Germany was isolated and the irvisible invasion made comspicions, and in common with the It has had to weather many a storm plete. Exactly how complete we can the nation we look confidently during its hundred-odd years of existg its hundred-odd years of exist-but perhaps it has experienced no I more full of vicissitudes than of the last few years. By comparing guess. By since share private copper ornaments and utensils have been requisitioned to mak up for a deficit in that article, we may reckon

that Germany is, in most ways, a self-

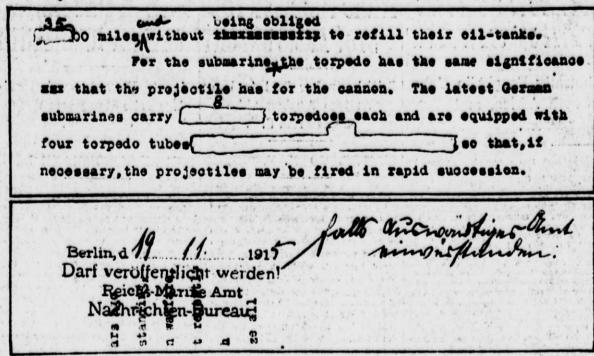
### Distant but Effective.

"Hostile invading soldiery in possession of Krupp's great works at Esse might be driven out again—at any rate, there would be always that hope. But what soldier, shout 'Hoeh der Kaiser!' or 'Deutschland ueber alles!' as he may, can reach the enemy who strikes him deadly blows from 500 miles away? "He can bellow 'Gott strafe England!" as he will; but of what avail? Far

fensive and kept in harbor has been up feated when driven to come out and try conclusions with his offensive adversary.

"There is small chance that the Allies disregarded them all, sacrificing human disregarded them all, sacrificing human the sacrificing human and such least the sacrificing human disregarded them all, sacrificing human the sacrificing human and such least the sacrificing human the sacrificing huma

### GLOBE, SALUTING CRITICS, SAYS BRITAIN'S NAVY This Shows How German Censor Knifed WINDOW OF PANTRY KRUPP WAR PROFITS Important Details About New U Boats



P AGE of typewritten manuscript from the Berlin correspondent of THE SUN, showing where the German censor deleted descriptions of the latest types of submarines. It will be observed that the figures giving the radius of activity, also facts about the torpedo equipment of these vessels, have been

cut out and other figures substituted in two cases Below is the official stamp of the German Admiralty's Intelligence Bureau. The words "Darf veroffentlicht werden" mean "may be published," to which is added (in handwriting) "in case the Foreign Office consents."

German submarine types, sent by THE inclined to believe, this question not as yet been definitely solved. SUN'S correspondent in Berlin, was passed by the German censor only after that functionary had wholly cut out or otherwise obscured vital facts and

no 'Little Navy'te' was ever hard up, future, has notwithstanding developed it was the Kalser's answer to the one into one of the most formidable means danger that he foresaw. that it threatens to completely revolu-tionize all naval plans of the past. Germany did not upply itself to the submarine problem until the year 1905. other Powers the German Admiralty was disposed to treat the whole question

> of all be seaworthy in the full sense-not only be able to proceed on the sur-face of the water in all kinds of weather but also be capable of withstanding the enormous pressure of the water in pro-found depths. Its outer covering, there-fore, must be of a material offering the greatest possible resistance—preemin-ently steel plating. For the same reason the general contour of the boat also bevery important factor---an wedke shape appearing to be

Germany was in a position to by the repeated experiments of the countries; so that it proved a

marine and the submarine running on the surface of the water. But, un-fortunately, this has not thus far been attainable for practical purposes. While electric motors, run by accumulators, are being employed to propel the submerged submarine, steam en-gines (magnetic explosion engines, or intely the safer and cheaper "Diesel-motors") are used to drive the boat on the surface of the sea. When the submarine is submerged, a speed of from ten and eleven knots has been found quite sufficient for all practical

narines attain a speed limit of from eighteen to twenty knots, having a radius of activity of 3,500 miles and without being obliged to refill their oil "3,300 miles" received attention from the censor. Of the correspondent's figures as typewritten the two ciphers

remain: that which preceded the two ciphers was cut out, evidently with a knife, and above the censored space device has for the cannon. The latest derman submarines carry [passage deleted by censor; above cut is written, in ink, the figure "8"] torpedoes each and are equipped with four torpedoes [passage deleted], so that, if necessary, the projectiles may be fired in rapid

toxomotion, and, as some experts are its upper surface projects from the inclined to believe, this question has not as yet been definitely solved.

The most convenient and practicable appliance would seem to be a common motor, both for the submerged submarine running on marine and the submarine running on taneously with rudders.

Its upper surface projects from the water. From this position it then is completely submerged by means of the tanks or reservoirs, is expelled by means of pneumatic pumps operating simultaneously with rudders.

of pneumatic pumps operating simultaneously with rudders.

But the most difficult problem of all is to find the bearings under water. While the submarine is running under water at a depth of seven meters the entire horizon can be scanned with the aid of a series of mirrors—constituting the periscope. The periscope, several meters in length, contains within its upper curved part several mirror prisms which reflect the image of the horizon through the tube of the periscope on to the lower prisms, and from there into the interior of the submarine.

Needless to say the service in a submarine is the most exhausting and nerve racking that can be conceived. An unabated 'tension of all the faculties is requires to properly work the many ap-

paratuses—the the manumer, telescopic faparatus, compass, engines, &c.—that all go to make up a submarine. One false move, the slightest error, is able to send the entire crew into eternity the next minute. Add to this almost superhuman responsibility the factories. was written "35" in ink.]

For the submarine the torpedo has the same significance that the proie stile has for the cannon. The latest submarine consists of a long series of self-sacrifices.

Many are the measures devised against attacks under water. Unques-tionably, the torpedo net has proved the most efficient thus far. But even the Much more might be written about the serman submarine, but for obvious

## HIS ROAD TO LIBERTY

nterned British Officer Used Company Keeps to Old Divi Stratagem to Elude Danish Guards.

London, Nov. 27 .- A remarkable story of the escape from Denmark to England of Lieut.-Commander E. Layton of the British Navy is told by a Liverpool correspondent. Lieut.-Commander Leyton was in command of the submarine E-12,

by the Germans.
The E-13 was shelled and destroyed when lying helpless where she had stranded off the Danish coast. The members of the British crew were interned at Copenhagen on parole, but the Commander refused to profile not to attempt to escape, and was kept under close surveillance at the naval bar-racks.

close surveillance at the close surveillance at the parties of the putmost vigilance and a double guard, however, he managed to escape by an ingenious plan. One night when all was quiet he left his bed, putting in his place beneath the cheets a dummy, and got through the pantry window. The naval barracks were cituated on an island off the coast, so in order to get to the mainland of Copenhagen he had to jump into the water and swim for it. From Copenhagen he made this way to Bergen and thence to Newcastle-on-Tyne.

Two other officers also made an attempt to escape the same evening, but they were recuptured before they could tempt to escape the same evening, but they were recaptured before they could

get outside the dockyard boundary. Eight days previously Lieut.-Commander Layton had intimated that it was possible he would attempt an escape from the dockyard should an opportunity occur, and after this the authorities kept on the alert.

At 1 A. M. it was discovered that the At 1 A. M. it was discovered that the three prisoners had escaped. The two

other officers were recaptured near the dockyard boundary, where they had endeavored to hide. An officer then went to the Commander's room to ask for an explanation, but that officer had already vanished, and in his bed lay a doll made up of a large sponge and some cushions. Lieut.-Commander Layton swam

place on the coast of Skane. An account given by the Times says that Lieut.-Commander Layton, in escaping from the naval barracks, lowered himself from a window by a rope. He suit and changed into it. He swam in

and in due course reached the dock side, On the boat from Bergen to England a passenger asked him if it was true that he was an American. He replied that it was, whereupon his fellow travelremarked: "If you were not so were a British naval officer."

officer at the British port he was not unnaturally looked upon with suspicion, but he was soon able to establish his identity.

Breal, professor of comparative grammar in the College de France, and since 1875 a member of the Academie des Inscriptions et Belles Lettres, removes from French letters one who was widely respected as an authority, and whose works on literary subjects are regarded as standards. He was in his ninety-fourth year. Henri Quittard, writing in the Figaro, gives an appreciation of New Krapp Endowment.

Although Breal was born in a city that is now German territory and attended German universities, and although in his teaching he made use of German methods. M. Quittard points out that both in sympathy and spirit he was thoroughly French, and that all he undertook was in the French interest. Breal is far from being the only man of 12,700,000 marks (35,700,000 marks (35, Breal is tar from being the only man of of 23,700,000 marks (85) literary distinction who to-day falls Krupp endowment is to be under the anti-German ban. Renan's the benefit of public welfar memory has been similarly assailed supplement to the national within the last few days—so bitterly that for the benefit of families one of his relatives has written a letter killed in war, for the aid of of emphatic protest.

M. Malvy. Minister of the Interior, held the same ministry under the Viviant Cabinet. But his continuance in that office under the new Briand ministry postponed the work of the ministry's reconstruction for at least twentyfour hours. It was a speech by M.
Maivy in 1911 that brought to an end
M. Briand's first cabinet, but that, with
a man of M. Briand's character, was
no obstacle to his remaining Minister
of the Interior. The opposition come tent respective officials."

one of M. Malvy's great holds on the Socialist party dates from the first days of mobilisation. Before the war, when anti-militarism and anti-patirotism seemed to flourish in Eventual Stock Company should be of when enti-militarism and anti-patirotism seemed to flourish in France, the police had a list known as the "Carnet B" which contained the names of all the hot heads, the "militants," who used to sing the "Internationale," and the would be desirable to make "Camargnole" and talked of what they would do if they were forced to take part in any war, how they would blow up bridges, and "sabotage" the railroads and prevent the concentration of troops.

The declaration of war drew close and many expected to see all men on Carnet

### **REACH \$25,000,000**

dend Rate-Creates New Endowment.

POSED AS SHIP PORTER AIDS SOLDIERS' FAMILIES

BERLIN, Nov. 12 .-- It was to be the

seen that the Friederich Krupp Stock Company in Essen would close the first value of 54,000,000 marks (\$13,500,000 to more than 113,000,000 marks (\$28 250,000). Adding the net gains of last year and various other cources of in come the gross receipts have been in creased to 128,680,000 marks (\$32,176 000), compared to 65,270,000 mark (\$16,317,500) last year.

These figures, high as they may seem, do not by any means exhaust the sctual profit of the company. The expenses for new plants, additional constructions and buildings and other cup plements which had become necessar. for the firm, feverishly working day and night to fill the enormous orders for military supplies, were covered by the running revenues, which consequently at first would seem to have been diminished

to the amount represented by this sum.

The surplus of actual manufactures seems to be but 100 per cent, more than almost two and a half times as great as the total of consignments (both domestic and foreign) of the year 1913-14. Sabout 150 per cent. of the surplus income are not apparent at present from the annual statement their value is certain to be manifested, incomuch as these would serve to strengthen further the

Notwithstanding the enormously

of last year. dividend, which

amounted to 12 per cent. migh been doubled, according to this bag to old dividend at 12 per cent. 180,000,000 to 250,000,000 mark 000,000 to \$63,750,000), the 12 postill signifies an augmentation

> 25,800,000 marks (\$5,400,000 The following table explains the fur ther distribution of the company's re-

lies of fallen or seriously

Stock Company should be the benefit of the general the a gain for public beneficial

PASCAL INTERPRETED ANEW

French Savante Deny His Philom phy Supports Any German Theory

PARIS, Dec. 1 .-- Dr. P. J.

# "Our agitation against the alien enemy ir our midst began in the first menth of war. The Globe was threatened with the defence of the realm act for its action, but ultimately, after the East End riots, following the sinking of the matter of spies," and desired that the matter of spies, and desired that they should be suppressed to roce. But they should be suppressed to roce But they should be suppressed at once. But they should be suppressed at once But they should be suppressed at once. But they should be suppressed at once But they should be suppressed to come and the country. There are, however, certain things which Germany cannot produce at home and or example cotton, copper, rub and letters in the Globe are causing the matter of spies," and desired that the matter of spies, and desired that the matter of spies are and the matter of spies are and the m

and letters in the Globe are causing and letters in the Globe are causing something in the nature of a panic in the matter of spies," and desired that they should be suppressed at once. But the matter was not carried any further.

A brush with the powers that be, however, is no new experience in its history. In August, 1901, its editor and publisher were reprimanded at the bar of the House of Commons for a breach o land's Greatest Assets, Sorely Tried by Orders in Council. Sir Gilbert Parker Declares.

Special Correspondence to THE SUN.

"He can bellow Gott strafe England." assets of the Brillsh, according to "He can bellow Gott strafe England." assets of the Brillsh, according to "Brillsh fieet did there, in aid of Admiral Dewey, to defeat German purposes to meet it their destruction is certain. It is more certain now than it was twelve months or so ago. The German fidet was in a state of high efficiency. "There has never been a war in due to long practice at sea. Only at sea can a saltor be kept in training. If all not obtained the policy is the saltor because the well ashore, love and liquor appeal to lim more than battle and bloodshed. If the well is the fitted states as a sulfil, and as like as not more or less muthous. In any case he realises, and has plenty of time to realise, that hig superior officers keep him inside because they fear death outside. And he, too, learns to fear it. And the longer he hides in safety the more he comes to fear the office of the per and always the sailor who acted on the defendency. There has been indeed a series of difficulties. In this business of neutral rights they fear death outside. And he, too, learns to fear it. And the longer he hides in safety the more he comes to fear the office of the section of the per conflicts keep to more theory. Ever and always the sailor who acted on the defendency was the sailor who acted on the defendency was the sailor who acted on the defendency was the sailor between the confidence in us to the full. In the preparation for the output of our full superior officers keep him inside because they fear death outside. And he, too, learns to fear it. And the longer he hides in safety the more he comes to fear the office of the preparation for the output of our full superior officers keep him inside because of the preparation for the output of our full superior officers keep him inside because they have been called the preparation for the output of our full superior officers keep him inside because of the preparation for the output of our full superior officers keep him inside

conclusions with his oferanive adversary.

"There is small chance that the Allies will ever march into Berlin. But the buttled States has been in from the far away.

"Germany itourished on her export trade. That we have killed. She has to fight on what she can import. These imports the British navy is strangling almost inevitable in her position. Here and will go on strangling. The stormatosed sailors of Jellicoe are doing their tossed sailors of Jellicoe are doing their tossed sailors of Jellicoe are doing their your and the new population. The war tossed sailors of Jellicoe are doing their trade. That we have a conglomerate population. The war tossed sailors of Jellicoe are doing their trade. That we have fall to the proper to the proper to be advantage of the world. It will be well to remember that the population: there is the population: there is the population: there is the character. The world appear to have reached the proper to be a vast controlling factor in the destines of modern nations. If the proper to have reached the proper to be average to the unit of the proper to be obtained. The semi-state is the population: there is the character. The war to be proper to be obtained. The prope STAMPS NOW CASH IN RUSSIA.

STAMPS NOW CASH IN RUSSIA.

Usage Comes Through Suarcity of
Coin—New Issue in New Zealand,
ILONDON, Nov. 29.—Owing to the short-

Special Correspondence to TRE Sun.

London, Nov. 24.—The friendship with the United States is one of the greatest assets of the British, according to Sir assets of the British, according to Sir of Cilbert Parker, who in the course of an British first did there, in aid of Adal British first did there, in aid of Adal British first did there, in aid of Adal bis hearers knew that he has never the death of his bead since the death of his

ENTENTE EXTENDS TO PIPES.

Germany will not end when the clash for arms ceases but that the conflict will be continued in the trade markets of the other will be other will be continued as against us by evidence provided element as the think the other will be continued as against us by evidence provided by ourselves.

When the enward will be continued to come upon converting the the trade of the other will be continued as against us by evidence provided the state of the trade will be continued as against us by evidence provided will be continued as against us by evidence provided will be continued as against us by evidence provided will be continued as against us by evidence provided will be continued as against us by evidence provided will be continued as against us by evidence provided will be continued as against us by evidence provided will be continued as against us by evidence provided will be continued as agai Tommy Atkinses Reciprocate. PARIS, Nov. 28.—The Entente Cordiale in the trenches has come to include the pipe. French soldiers, says the Figure, properly pronounced rhymes with bosh, are smoking English pipes in preference to all charge while the Toronty.

Attacked Responsible for Own Son's Death.

don business office. The boxes of matches hitherto provided ad lib. in the smoking room have been removed an replaced by a supply of wooden spills.

If you are talking about Gen. Foch,

# **BITTERNESS SEEN IN**

Special Correspondence to THE SUN.

tam Robertson. They cannot understand the light way in which supernumerary members of the British staff conduct themselves, or how it is they manage to get frequent leaves of absence. Do-

Late Michel Breal's Theories Pall
Into French Disfavor.

PARIS, Nov. 30.—The death of Michel
Breal, professor of comparative gramPage 10.000,000

Page 10.000,000

War reserves 10.000,000

War reserves 10.000,000

War reserves 10.000,000

Fund for the promotion of the cattern provinces 5.700,000

Balance of profit, account to a

fourth year. Henri Quittard, writing to the Figaro, gives an appreciation of Breal's efforts and deplores the tendency of the war spirit to Include him among its German antipathies.

The Breal was born in a city

The state of the latest Krupp of its German antipathies.

Although Breal was born in a city

a man of M. Briand's character, was no obstacle to his remaining Minister of the Interior. The opposition came from another quarter and M. Briand paid sufficient notice to it to ask M. Malvy to take another portfolio, such as commerce or the colonies. M. Malvy refused and his party (the Socialist-Hadicals) with the Unified Socialists in sisted that he stay at the interior. So M. Malvy remained and the cabinet was formed.

One of M. Malvy's great holds on

ning before mobilisation was ordered. Many who knew that their names were on the list avoided sleeping at home for